

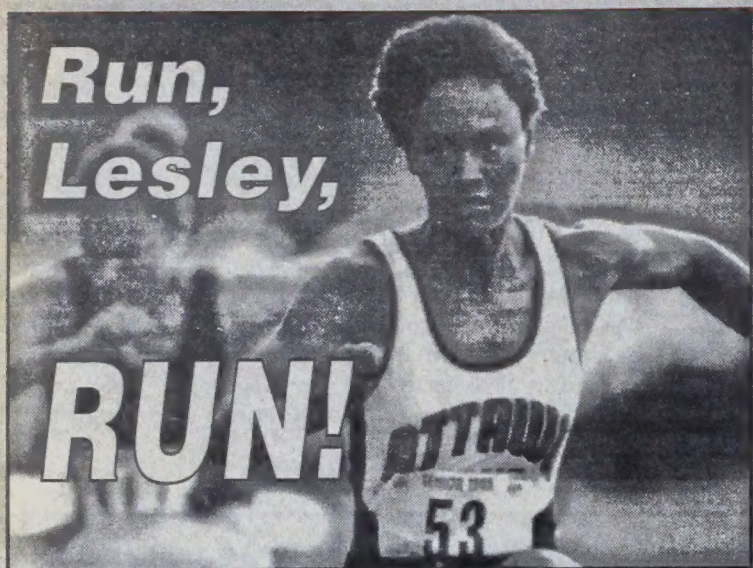
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1996

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Olympian Lesley Tashlin of Haliburton in 100m hurdles

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Lesley Tashlin, Haliburton's first participant in an Olympic competition, is in top form as she prepares to compete in two events next week.

"She sounds great, really good," says Lynn Tashlin, who spoke to her 27-year-old daughter on Sunday. Lesley was back at a training camp in South Carolina after taking part in Friday night's gala opening in Atlanta.

Although her time in the cameras' glare was brief, Lesley could be seen walking near flag-bearer Charmaine Crooks as the Canadian team entered

the brightly-festooned stadium where 85,000 people cheered on the world's best athletes.

"It was so sweet. It was priceless," says a proud Mrs. Tashlin, who of course has this brief moment of fame captured on video.

Despite the infamous Georgia heat, Lesley is keeping her cool, her mother says. Lesley has trained in Louisiana so she's not having as many problems coping with the heat and humidity. She'll remain in South Carolina, only two hours away from Georgia, until her first event nears.

Lesley first takes to the track in the 100m hurdle preliminar-

ies on Monday, July 29 (times have varied between 9:15 and 9:40 for those who hope to catch it on CBC television.) If she has a good time, she advances to a second heat at 5:45 that night. Then there are two more heats on Tuesday before the finals on Wednesday.

Another honour has been bestowed on the young athlete who shattered Ontario high school records during her days at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Lesley's been asked to be the anchor on the women's relay team, which competes at roughly the same time as the men's on Friday,

See TASHLIN page 2

Fight to retain Minden OPP to be taken to "the people"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It will be up to "the people" to bring the detachment office of the OPP back to Minden, says the man trying to organize a plebiscite on the issue.

"If there's no support at this level, we'll go to the people and get them en masse," Al Mayo said at Wednesday's county council meeting. "We're prepared to go all the way if it means placards on Hwy. 35 or Queen's Park..."

"If you don't fight for what you have, no one else will."

He was asking council to "take the lead and bring them back and keep them here. This is urgent. A lot of people out there want to see it the way it was... Buy the building they're in now (on Hwy. 35) if that's what it takes."

Warden Murray Fearrey said council has been working on the project since January, under the leadership of Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon. Letters have been written, presentations made - "you tell me what more we could do. We're frustrated with the answers (we've received) and that's the bottom line... We've been working on exactly what you're asking us to do."

"I'm not blaming anyone," Mayo said. "We've got to be forceful. We'll take busloads

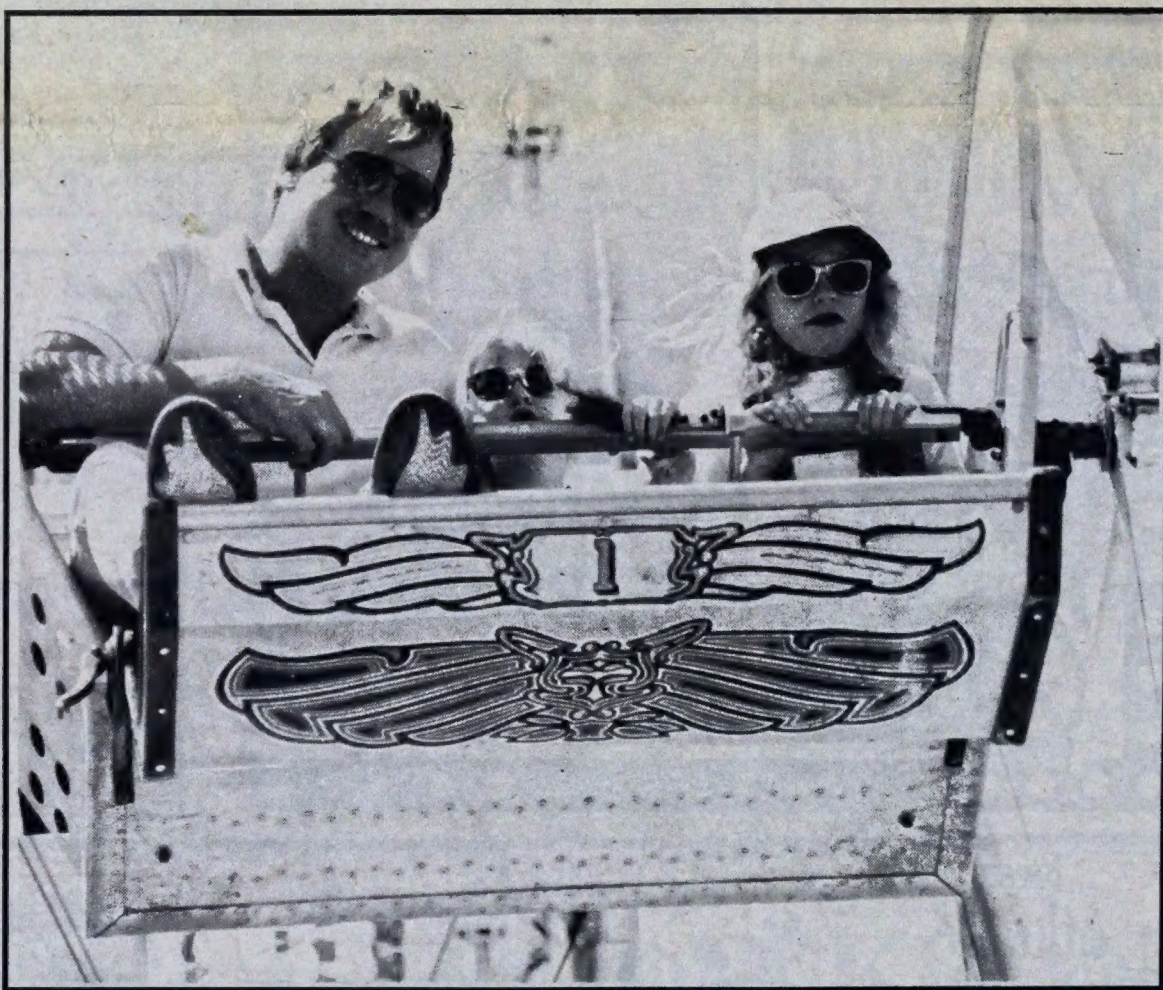
down" to Queen's Park if necessary to make the point."

Fearrey, who noted that Haliburton got no support when the OPP was moved out of that village, says a solution is close at hand.

A short time later, council and two dozen residents gathered in the council chambers were addressed by Chief Superintendent Bill Hutton and Minden/Coboconk OPP Staff Sgt. Andy Millar. One came on an OPP motorcycle, the other in a marked cruiser, as a way of being able to combine business with making sure a police presence is felt on the roads. This is all part of the OPP's goal of coping with budget cuts and doing a better job, Hutton said.

The main impetus for all the changes has been budget cuts. Under the NDP's social contract in 1993, the OPP had \$17-million taken out of its budget. As a result, 120 officers worked on a restructuring plan, part of which put more focus on community policing. The OPP went from 16 districts to six regions and eliminated 49% of commissioned officer positions and 40 staff sergeant positions. Then it wanted to make sure that staff sergeants were responsible for the same number of officers; the numbers ranged from nine to 70 and yet all staff sergeants are

See AMALGAMATION page 4



OLD-FASHIONED FUN: The ferris wheel may have been around for a long time, but it's still one of the most popular rides for families, as these smiling faces at Country Good Times in Wilberforce attest. For more photos and some results, see page 21

County nixes Chamber request to provide raffle's letter of credit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Council has turned down the Haliburton Highland Chamber of Commerce's request to supply a \$150,000 letter of credit for the cottage raffle.

The letter of credit, which acts

as a form of a guarantee, is needed in order to comply with the rules of the Ontario Gaming Commission for such large raffles.

The Chamber proposes selling 25,000 tickets at \$20 apiece for a \$100,000 cottage. If all tickets are sold it hopes to donate

\$200,000 to the hospital fund, but it won't be able to get the project off the ground without the letter of credit.

Council discussed the request in a closed session. Warden Murray Fearrey did not com-

See COUNTY page 3



Businesses can catch rodeo spirit



Haliburton store owners can enter their business in the Haliburton Highlands Rodeo Spirit Contest and win: first prize of a dinner

for two at the Old Country House; second prize of two rodeo tickets and two dance tickets; and the third prize of two rodeo tickets. Dress your window and

your staff in a "rodeo theme" and have the chance to win. Judging – by *The Echo's* own Jody Lindbeck – will take place on Thursday afternoon, July 25th. To enter your business for judging, please call 457-3383.

explains why the police hadn't arrived before the interview ended; they had already been notified a break-in hadn't occurred.

The editorial – which focused on the confusion that arises when trying to report an emergency by telephone – elicited this

the house, he'd hand the person the correct number instantly, ensuring the call would be made instantly. He suggests other drivers adopt this habit.

And here's another follow-up, this time to something which appeared in Here, There and

have room for the results of the July 10 mini boat race at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. This is the annual fundraising raffle for the Haliburton and District Lions Club to raise money for the CNIB. The people with the winning numbers are, in order of the prizes: Dick Holland, Brent Davies, Elizabeth Bepenz, Alf Briscoe, Patty Dudman, Tuan Den Akken, Jerry MacDonald, Dwaine Lloyd, Ted and Dorothy Iles and John Bradley.

There will be a theatrical retrospective featuring the works of couturier David Pequegnat, who after a career with Stratford and York University, now lives in West Guilford. The free show runs daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Dawson Gray building on main street Haliburton from July 31 to August 13.



July 24, 1971
Happy 25th
Clive & Pat

Here's some good news about cottage break-ins for a change. Last week's editorial focused on the difficulties of reporting what was thought to be a break-in at a cottage on Haliburton Lake. The alarm went off, and a minute later someone was seen speeding away on a four-wheeler. Since this cottage had twice been broken into previously – hence the alarm system – it was assumed this had been another theft. But it turns out a young worker had accidentally set off the alarm, and not knowing how to turn it off, rushed to Fort Irwin to let everyone know it was a false alarm. Coincidentally, within a few seconds, a four-wheeler sped past, making neighbours believe there had been yet another break-in. The false alarm

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

suggestion from Charlie Tyler of Donald. In the days before car phones, he had to travel the county quite often, which means he passed by several emergency situations. Whenever he went to a house to phone the police or ambulance, it was always the same confused rush to look up the proper phone numbers. So he wrote down all the numbers and carried them in his car. When he went into

Everywhere. We told you about someone who had left a lottery ticket at Stedmans, and that the ticket had won \$104. Stedmans had no way of locating the ticket buyer so we sent out the appeal on page 2. Lorna Hicks phoned us to say the ticket was hers, and to thank the Stedmans staff for trying so hard to have her collect her winnings.

Last week we didn't

Tashlin will be in Haliburton Rotary parade, Aug. 7

FROM page 1
August 2.

After that, Lesley will fly home to Haliburton to take part in the Haliburton Rotary Carnival parade as the star attraction.

The Echo extends its best wishes and warm

congratulations to Lesley, who has dedicated the past few years of her life to her sport. She's worked so hard to shave tenths-of-seconds off her time and the result is she's now able to say she's among the world's fastest ath-

letes. It will be a proud day for Haliburton on Monday and she deserves everyone's support and accolades.

If you'd like to send your best wishes, you can fax her at 1-864-231-7578, South Carolina.

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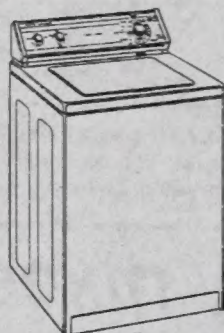
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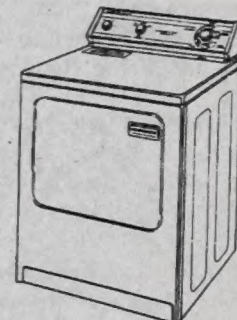
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Weathering the storm

Kennisis Lake cottagers and residents remember the tornado of '95

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

It has become known as the "storm of the century" — a tornado that ripped through the Haliburton Highlands on July 15 last year, causing incredible damage.

Among the hardest hit areas was Kennisis Lake. Cottages, out buildings and cars were damaged or destroyed and thousands of trees were wrenched from the ground. Residents banded together to begin the massive task of cleaning up their communities.

A year to the day after the tornado struck, the residents again banded together, this time for a pot-luck supper at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

The devastation wreaked on their property a year earlier remained a popular topic of conversation at the supper, but the mood was anything but sombre.

Instead, there was a feeling of community as people renewed friendships and made new ones, all the while remembering the storm which had brought them together.

Ruth Fuyarchuk was alone at her Little Kennisis Lake cottage when the tornado hit. Trees were uprooted and at least seven of them came down on the home.

Fuyarchuk says she was terrified at the ferocity of the storm, but at the same time relieved that none of her grandchildren were with her.

A ravine at the back of the Fuyarchuk's property was also filled with fallen trees.

A year later, Fuyarchuk says everything around her cottage is green and lush, but the big trees are gone, including the one from

which children in Fuyarchuk's family had hung a swing.

Their cottage has a new deck and part of the roof has been replaced.

"My husband looked at it after the storm and said it looked like a battle field," Fuyarchuk said.

Bonnie French, who with husband Wilf has a property on Wilkinson Drive on Big Kennisis Lake, says 11 trees fell onto buildings on her property during the storm.

A downed maple tree caused \$11,000 damage to the Frenches' car and boats at properties around them were swamped.

Then came the heart-breaking task of removing the huge trees which had been broken or ripped out of the ground by the tornado. Some of the downed trees had roots which were as tall as a house, French said.

"I look at the property now and I could cry," she says.

Both women say it was a miracle that no-one was seriously hurt or killed during the tornado.

Charles Thomson, who has a cottage on South Kennisis Drive, was not there when the storm struck, but his daughter was. He remains deeply grateful she was not hurt.

Thomson says in the 40 years he has owned the property, he has never seen another storm as fierce as the one which struck last year.

Jack Chatterton's property escaped the full wrath of the storm — only a few trees were blown down. But Jack isn't likely to forget the night the tornado hit because it was the first night he and his wife were sleeping on their screened-in deck and they were jolted awake to see the

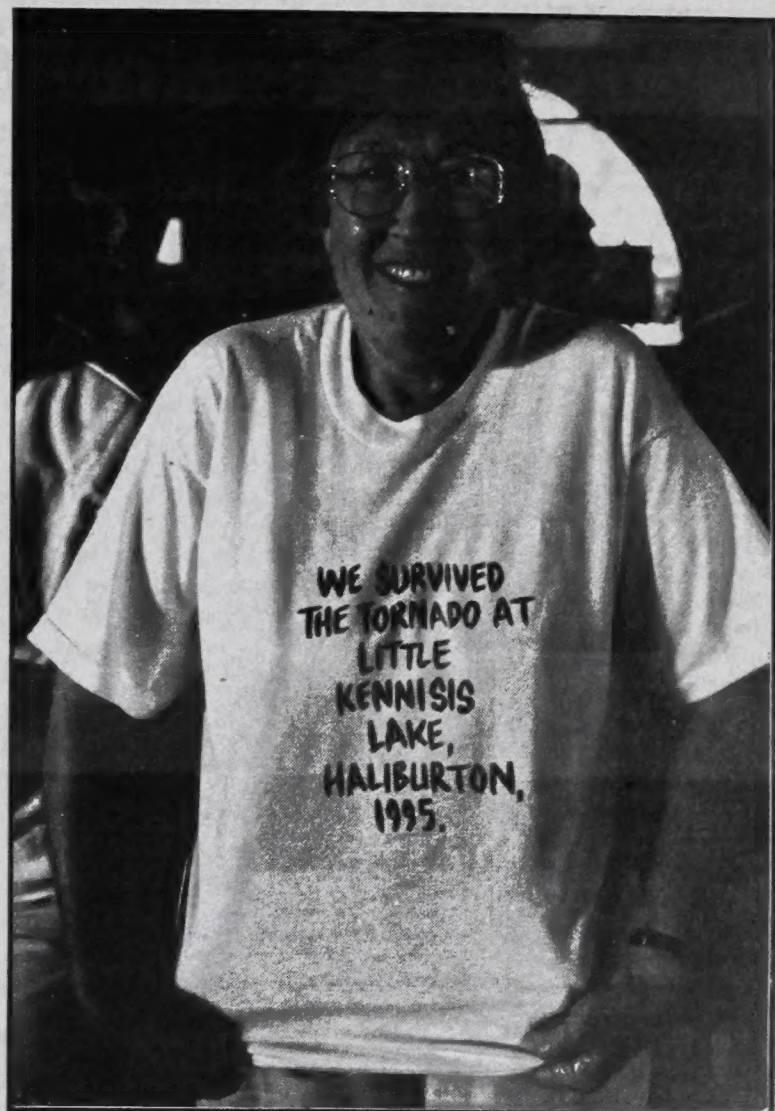
storm's full fury unleashed.

After the storm clean-up, Babe and Stewart Axford have been busy replacing trees on their North Kennisis Drive property. They have so far planted 175 new trees.

Organizer of the pot-luck supper Lorraine Powell had hoped for a roll-up of about 100 people. She was delighted to find the figure was actually closer to 150.

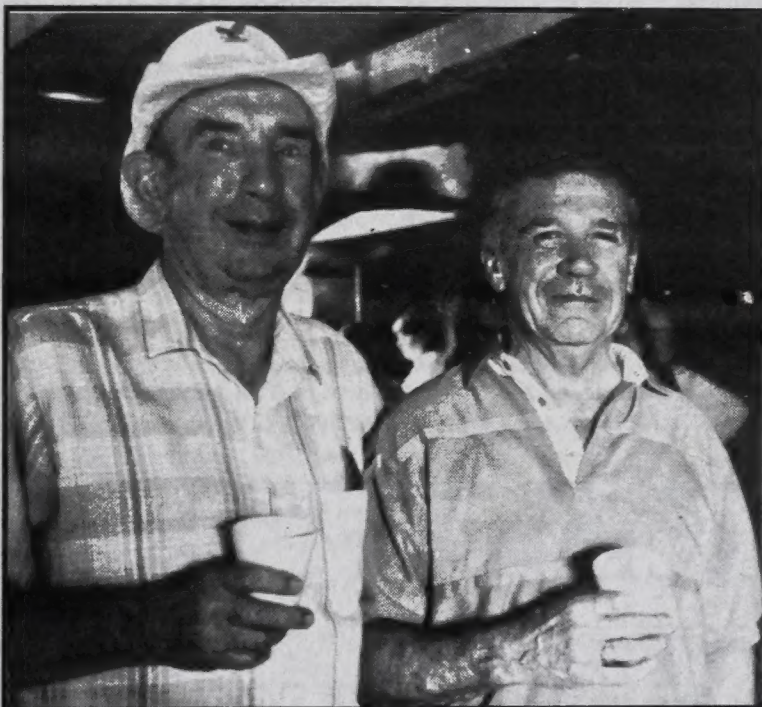
She was even more relieved that the supper actually went ahead, recalling that a pot-luck supper had been planned for a Sunday last year — that day was July 16, the day after the tornado hit.

Powell was delighted so many people had chosen to attend the supper. So delighted, in fact, that she is already planning some sort of activity for next year.



THE T-SHIRT
SAYS IT ALL:

At a community pot luck dinner at Haliburton Forest last Monday night, Ruth Fuyarchuk models the t-shirt she had made after seven trees struck her home during last July's tornado, above. Charles Thomson, here on left with Jack Chatterton says in the 40 years he has owned the property, he has never seen another storm as fierce as the one which struck last year



County says it's "not prudent" to guarantee raffle

FROM page 1

ment on the discussion but said council felt it was "not prudent" to provide the financial guaran-

tee, and some councillors questioned whether council would have the legal right to do so.

However, to help the Chamber

raise money, the county agreed to sell it the land underneath the Hwy. 35 office for \$1, as long as council has right of first refusal

if the land is ever sold. The Chamber must also pay all legal costs.

Chamber manager Brian Dean

said the board of directors will discuss council's decision and where to go from here to secure the letter of credit.



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Amalgamation is part of the OPP's solution to provincial funding cutbacks

FROM page 1

paid \$65,000 a year plus benefits. It was determined the ratio of 1:35 was appropriate and that staff sergeants should spend 15% of their time on administrative duties. To do this, efficiencies are being improved. For instance, staff sergeants used to spend a lot of time correcting officers' reports; now the officers are expected to "get it right the first time." Administrative duties have been decreased from 260 to 150.

Then the new Tory government wanted to reduce the OPP's budget by 25% or \$94-million. Not wanting to reduce the number of officers, the OPP cut 300 civilian positions. Nonetheless, the OPP still had to find \$25-million to cut out of its budget this year, which is why there were previous announcements of the OPP moving out of the Greater Toronto Area, discontinuing its major crimes (anti-rackets) division, and amalgamating 16 communications centres into one. The government then agreed to a cut of \$8-million.

For all these reasons, it was decided to amalgamate the Coboconk and Minden OPP detachments. Complicating matters is the Realty Corp.'s dictate that provincially-funded services must be in buildings owned by the province. The province owns the Coboconk OPP building and

leases Minden's building.

In the past few weeks, administrative duties were moved to Coboconk but Hutton stressed that if an office can be found in Minden, the detachment will be moved there.

"We could fight as much as we want, but they told us we had to look at government-owned buildings," Hutton said.

Three office staff workers were given the option of moving to the Coboconk office or receiving a cash settlement. One woman made the move and when the other two women declined, their positions were filled in Coboconk by two residents of Haliburton County, Hutton said. Ninety-five percent of people who contact the police do so by phone, he added.

He also said calls for service have declined by 15% over the past five years.

At the same time, local police now offer 24-hour coverage on 12-hour shifts. (Because there are the same number of officers covering three hours a day more, there has been the perception there are few officers working.)

Community policing means officers are no longer driving to Minden and then driving back to their areas. Computers in sub-offices mean they can stay in their area to find out their duties for the day. "We think they're smart enough to be empowered to make their own decisions,"

Hutton said. "Four constables live in Haliburton and if those four are assigned that zone, there's no reason why they can't leave their car there... There's no reason to drive 30 miles (from Haliburton to Minden and back)."

Even if the detachment office was moved back to Minden, officers would not necessarily be going there every day.

Coboconk/Minden staff sergeant Andy Millar has 46 officers to work with, but there were complaints that some of those officers are being transferred to places such as Wasaga Beach for the summer. Hutton says there are times officers are needed incidents outside the county, but none were going to Wasaga or to the Rama casino.

But one councillor remarked that on the Friday of the May long weekend, there were only two officers on duty in the county; the others were in court. Hutton says the amount of time officers spend in court has been cut down by 60%. "There are cases where it's more feasible to withdraw the case than have two officers sit there all day."

Cardiff deputy-reeve said part of the problem is that the staff sergeant is being given less time to do administrative duties, such as scheduling. Bicroft reeve Bill Howe agreed, saying "the concept is great but I think there's a major breakdown somewhere."



HOSPICE HELP: SIRCH Community Hospice Program has received a \$1,500 boost through the Bank of Montreal. Hanne Brooks, left, is an employee of the bank's Haliburton branch, and a Hospice volunteer. She was able to secure the funds for SIRCH through the Bank of Montreal's Volunteer Grants Program. A grateful co-ordinator, Dorothy Owens, says a new training program will start in September. Anyone interested can contact her at 457-1742.

Youth pleads guilty to Outlet Bay break-ins

A youth who was caught in the act of trashing a Drag Lake cottage with three young offenders in November pled guilty to that break-and-entry, plus five others at area properties.

Matt McCutcheon, 18, from the Aurora area has already served time in jail in connection with the charges.

He spent one month in custody prior to his trial and was sentenced to a further six months, according to the Minden OPP. He was also given two years probation.

McCutcheon was originally facing 18 charges of break and enter committing theft, plus seven charges of break and enter

causing damage to property.

He pled guilty to six counts of break and enter and one count of possession of stolen property.

All of the other charges have been dropped, said police.

A court appearance earlier scheduled for last week was cancelled after he pled guilty to a number of the break-ins.

The young offenders, who cannot be identified because of their ages, pled guilty to reduced charges of unlawfully being inside a dwelling.

Police found the youths in the act of vandalizing a cottage on Outlet Bay, just east of Dover's Spring in Haliburton.

ANNOUNCEMENT



My wife Lori and I are pleased to announce that we have purchased the Barr Funeral Home in Gooderham. Ronald Barr will continue to serve the people of the Community from the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. The Lloyd and Barr Family look forward to serving the community with the same care and thoughtfulness you have come to expect from us over the last number of years.

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Bark Lake owner has heard skepticism, rumours before

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Entrepreneur Wayne Izumi, one of the new owners of the former Bark Lake Leadership Centre, has seen it all before — the skeptics, the rumours, the conspiracy theories.

Three years ago residents of Elliott Lake who hadn't left when the mines closed down greeted his proposal to turn the ghost town into a thriving retirement location with much the same negative reaction some in the Highlands have given reincarnation plans for Bark Lake.

But now that Elliott Lake has gone on to become a huge success story, drawing widespread attention from around the world, attitudes of local residents have changed, says Izumi.

He believes the same thing can happen with Bark Lake.

"People always resist change. They felt the same way in Elliott Lake," he told The Echo on Wednesday. "... People shouldn't be so negative. When you're positive, you get a lot more accomplished."

Izumi was only recently brought in as a partner in the deal to buy Bark Lake from the province by Belleville businessman Peter Zuuring.

At the same time that Zuuring announced last month that the deal had finally gone through, he also announced he had entered a 50-50 partnership with Izumi in the venture.

Izumi pointed out the partnership is between himself alone and Zuuring, not through his company, Izumi Outdoors, which produces the popular television program, "The Real Fishing Show," hosted by his brother, Bob.

However, Izumi Outdoors does intend to film a future show for the fishing series from Bark Lake, he said.

Conjecture from some in the community that the new owners have ulterior motives to turn the site into a resort or some other form of commercial development are completely wrong, said Izumi.

"Peter and I both have a vested interest in the education of people across Canada and the whole world," he said, noting the lack of advanced training available in multi-media skills.

Among the four programs planned at the newly renamed Canadian Wilderness Learning Centre at Bark Lake is a multi-media school offering all-round instruction.

He and Zuuring both have difficulty finding people with the multi-media training required to fill positions at their individual companies, said Izumi.

Bark Lake's school would be the only one in the world to integrate the various disciplines of the emerging field of multi-media, he said.

"We're hoping to get the school up and running in the fall."

Other plans for Bark Lake include an English language school for foreign students, youth leadership camp and "corporate team-building centre."

Students from mainland China, Korea and Germany are scheduled to arrive this month and next month for English classes, but the centre is operating well below capacity, said Izumi.

"This is just a shake-out year for us to see how things operate," he said.

Izumi said he's confident the centre's programs will reach full capacity within the next two to three years.

"Let's just say that we're already planning for expansion," he said.

Positive thinking.

Wigamog to buy golf course across lake

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's oldest golf course is about to change hands for only the fourth time in its 65-year history.

The Wigamog Inn has entered an agreement to buy Haliburton Highlands Golf Club from owners Keith and Donna Stephenson in the fall.

The deal is scheduled to close in November, said Christopher Grossman, who owns and operates the Wigamog with his wife, Kimberley Ward-Grossman.

"We're absolutely ecstatic about it," Grossman said on Friday. "We're honoured that the Stephensons chose us to continue on with the tradition they've built at the golf course."

The Grossmans said they will likely look at expanding the nine-hole course to a full-sized 18-hole facility at some point in the future and may consider adding a mini-putt for kids.

Land has already been cleared for an additional nine holes.

"We're going to make sure the golf course stays accessible to the community and continues to be affordable," said Grossman.

At one point the Wigamog looked into developing a golf course on its own grounds, said Ward-Grossman.

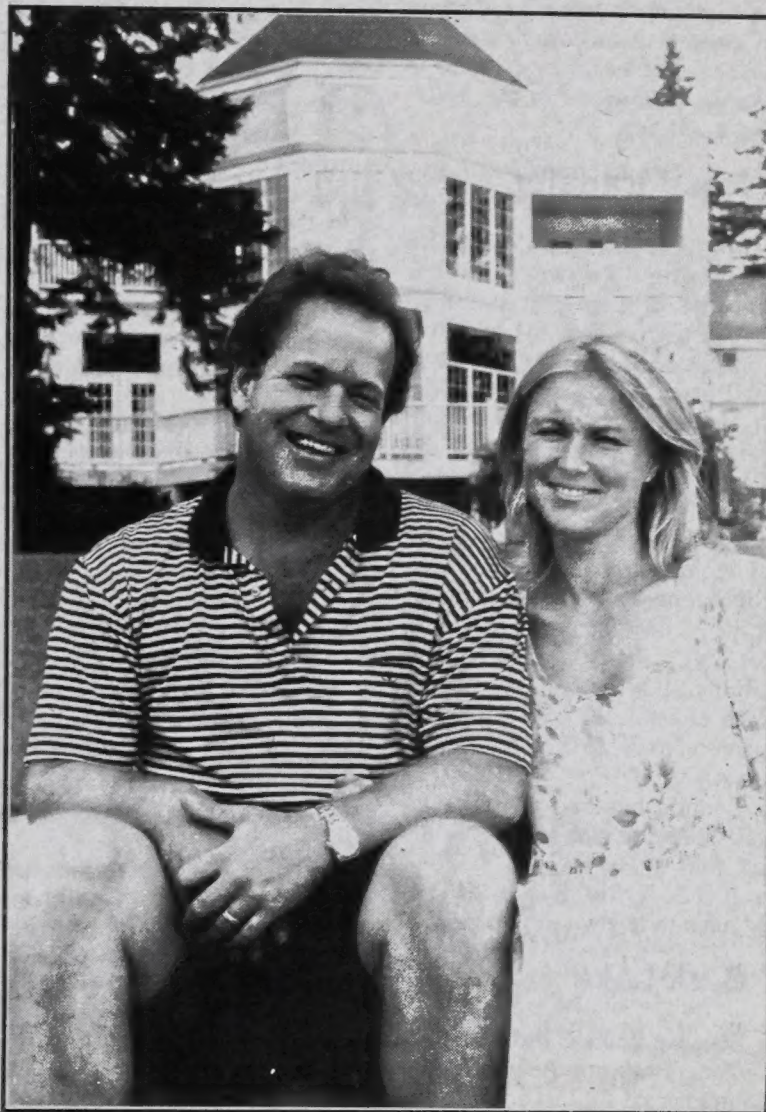
However, the amount of blasting required to clear rock from the land would make the project very expensive, she said.

The opportunity to buy the already well-established Haliburton Highlands Golf Club worked out to be the best option.

Located on the opposite shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, the course is only a short boat or car ride away from the resort.

"Having the golf course will make the Wigamog even more valuable to our guests," said Ward-Grossman.

The resort



COURSE SUITS RESORT TO A 'TEE': Wigamog Inn owners Kimberly Ward-Grossman and Christopher Grossman have entered an agreement to buy Haliburton Highlands Golf Club in the fall from owners Keith and Donna Stephenson.

owners see the rugged beauty of the golf course as one of its top selling points.

"We're going to be marketing it as one of Ontario's most scenic courses," said Ward-Grossman.

In addition, the Wigamog intends to focus on attracting more local usership.

The Stephensons have owned the golf club since the summer of 1977, when they bought it from the Nichol family.

In the 1940s, the Nichols took over the course from original owner Peter Borden and his family, who built the golf course in 1931.

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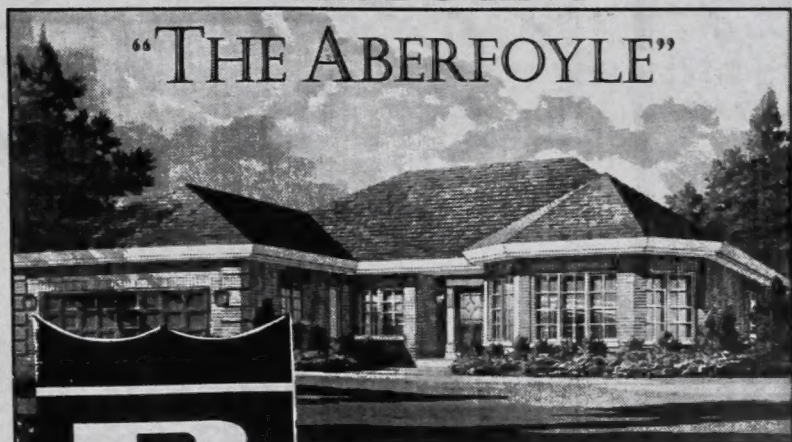
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Haliburton County
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Province paves the way to road transfer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of Wednesday's meeting of county council. It was the first time a full council meeting was held in the new chambers in the building's addition.

Road transfer

Some of the fine details are becoming known in the province's plan to transfer 96 km of highway to the county's road department. The province will give the county \$482,000 for maintenance, \$1.478-million for work as outlined under the five-year needs study, and \$377,000 as a "goodwill bonus."

Such goodwill may not be enough. Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon says the roads committee thinks the total package is too low for such a large responsibility. It will come up with its own estimate of costs and pass them on to the province for comment.

Council has had virtually no say in the decision to transfer the portions of Hwys. 507, 503, 648 and 121 from Kinmount to Minden to its own jurisdiction.

Bark Lake

Because council did not meet in June, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons says it lost an opportunity to make a statement about the province's sale of the former Bark Lake Leadership Centre to Belleville businessman Peter Zuuring. The entire property sold for \$2.85-million — with a \$750,000 rebate if it's paid by March 31, 1997 — and this included chattels. When Simmons protested that nearly all of Bark Lakes equipment was included in the sale price, MPP Chris Hodgson brought it up at a management board meeting and

County unhappy with "goodwill" gesture of \$1.5-million

Zuuring has since paid \$150,000 in taxes.

"No one has looked after the taxpayers of Ontario in this deal," says Simmons, a former employee. "If the taxpayer is going to lose on every transaction, then they should shut down the Realty Corp."

"It wasn't a good deal," Warden Murray Fearrey agreed, to which Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor added, "but it's a done deal."

Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, who used to work for the Ministry of Transportation, said "with any government-owned property, did you ever see the government make money on it?"

Health unit

Fearing a loss of service, county council is objecting to a proposed amalgamation of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit with Peterborough's.

Right now, the health unit has offices in Brighton, Campbellford, Port Hope, Lindsay and Haliburton, all small centres compared to the city of Peterborough. There's a risk that a city-oriented board would close offices in places such as Haliburton.

Bill Wensley, chairman of the district health unit's board, says there are no good reasons for amalgamation, part of the province's plan to reduce the number of health units from 42 to 34. (Metropolitan Toronto's units are not being touched.) Some health units are too small to provide all services, but that's not the case with this unit, Wensley said.

The unit is in the middle of coping with a 15% reduction in

funding and feels that any other funding cuts should be spread out among all units, including Toronto's.

"It's worked very well in the unit we're in and we'd have to be worried about joining with Peterborough," Fearrey said.

Pay the piper

He who provides the services, sets the price...

The county is having to pay the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society \$16,000 more than it budgeted for. The increase is based on three things: the province no longer picks up the difference between the CAS's true costs and its budget; the county's fluctuating percentage of the number of children in care; and the expectation that costs would be reduced once children's services, including the CAS, were amalgamated this fall. (See story elsewhere in this week's Echo.)

Although council is against paying the increase, which brings its share up to \$107,000, it felt obligated to approve the expenditure after Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman explained that the CAS can't get its money from the province until it gets its money from the local governments.

"That's what makes you laugh when you're dealing with the government," Fearrey said.

Social services

Council also has little control over the social service department's need to train on new computers, little more than a year after they learned how to use the present system. The province says the computer pro-

gram used today is obsolete and plans to introduce a system which will better enable departments to check whether recipients are receiving welfare cheques from other areas at the same time. The province is paying for the training, which the county hopes can be held in Haliburton so staff do not have to spend time away.

Contract signed

A three-year contract with the social services and roads departments has been reached. The main agreement was for a zero percent increase this year, an increase of 15¢ an hour in 1997 and 25¢ in 1998. For winter maintenance, crews will work four 10-hour days, with more single operator plows, as a way of reducing overtime.

With social services, the county has agreed to form a labour and management committee.

Thanks

After receiving a letter from John Kup thanking council for its support of his application to have Thomas Chandler Haliburton recognized on a stamp, council said it should be thanking Kup now that his proposal has been a success.

"I don't know why he's thanking us, we should be thanking him. He did all the work," Fearrey said.

Haliburton, the Nova Scotian jurist, author and chairman of the company which tried to settle this area, will be featured on a stamp issued in October.

A complex issue

Council deferred a decision on whether to approve a motion from Lennox and Addington counties which gives more power to the church instead of the state.

The motion says that a person confronted with a moral dilemma should be allowed to appeal to leave the dilemma until it can be discussed by an arbitrator, perhaps a member of the clergy or an ethics specialist.

Sherborne et al Deputy-Reeve Bob Canning wanted the motion brought to council because "the courts aren't qualified to make ethical decisions" on issues such as euthanasia. Some councillors were worried about the costs of a new ethics board, and others such as Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, said "you're into human rights and the constitution and I'm not prepared to make a decision today."

The motion will be sent to municipalities for their comments first.

Health services

Ownership of Hyland Crest is supposed to be transferred to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, but there are still many issues to be resolved, including a preliminary architectural report which suggests it may be less expensive to build a completely new seniors residence rather than try to upgrade the existing building to modern standards. So council is beginning to meet regularly with board representatives.

Fearrey also noted "it's time we started to look at funding" and he struck a new committee, which will include the reeve of Somerville, to try to come up with ways of paying the county's share of the project. It's hoped construction could begin next spring, which means the board has less than a year to raise its \$3.5-million share of the project. Council has agreed to help, whether that means debenturing the project or coming up with alternative funding source.

Somerville is being asked to join the committee because it has been stressed that it is part of the Minden healthcare catchment area, although as of yet it hasn't contributed money to the projects.

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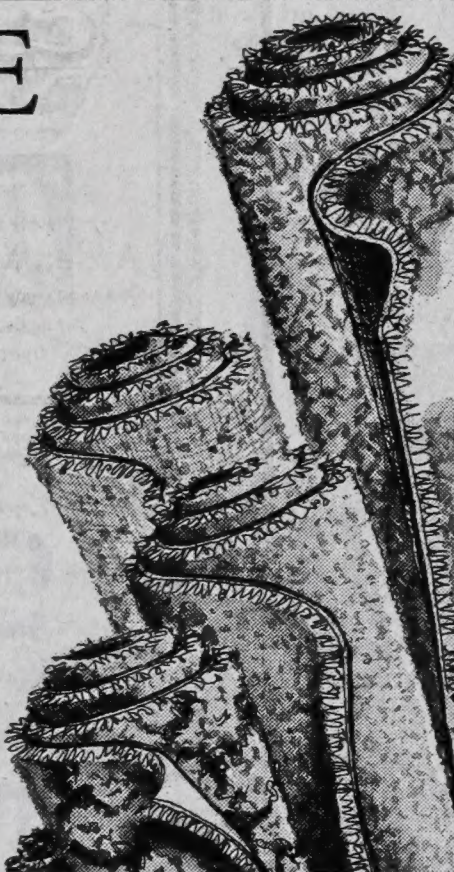
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AN OLD FRIEND IS GONE: For decades, a large maple tree has provided shade, colour and beauty to the Hollands' farm on the Essonville Line. In last Thursday's wind and rain storm, the tree was toppled from the trunk, which spanned at least 11 feet. Elaine Holland sits beside all that's left of the old family friend.

Government policy change will help work of HAVE

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

A modification to government requirements will allow the Help A Village Effort to once again have its funding matched by the Canadian International Development Agency.

After the last federal budget, small Canadian Non-Government Organizations (NGOs) were required to raise a minimum of \$50,000 before the CIDA would look at proposals for the matching of funding on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

For a small group like the HAVE, this was an impossible task.

However, the government criteria is now being changed.

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, said the Minister of International Co-operation has approved modifications to the eligibility criteria to allow small NGOs greater access to funding.

"I have been working one on one with the Minister to get some changes to allow small non-profit organizations access to funding," O'Reilly says.

"The Help a Village Effort will benefit from these modifications. They are a small voluntary community-based enterprise, whose sole purpose is to provide water for people located in the world's poorest countries. As a result of these changes third world countries will share in an

improved quality of life."

Instead of the \$50,000 minimum fund-raising requirement per year, NGOs will have to raise only \$25,000 over a two-year period. In addition, within the project proposal, small NGOs will be permitted to count up to 25 per cent of their cash contribution in non-cash donations of goods or services for the project for matching CIDA contributions.

"It was very hard for small voluntary organizations such as HAVE to raise this kind of money. These new modifications should make it a great deal easier," O'Reilly says.

HAVE chairperson Kathy Sweeney described the announcement as positive.

She and other HAVE volunteers are looking forward to finding out details of the new government funding arrangements.

"It does look like HAVE will be able to take advantage of matching grants, which will make quite a significant difference to what we do," Sweeney says.

"One on one funding has double the impact on our fund-raising and when you look at the cost of a well, this represents quite a significant difference."

Sweeney said the modifications would not directly affect HAVE, but it would have a huge impact on HAVE's overseas partners, which would benefit from the funding changes.

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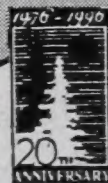
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Airport manager resigns

Threat of reduced hours prompts Carey to find job elsewhere

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Fearing his hours were about to be cut back by Stanhope council, the municipality's airport manager has handed in his resignation and accepted a similar position elsewhere.

Mike Carey, manager of Stanhope's airport for the past seven years, leaves at the end of the month and begins his new job running Warton's airport during the first week of August.

Dennis Lafleur, who operates a flight school from the airport, will take over the duties of managing the airport when Carey leaves.

Carey said he was left with no other

alternative but to look for work elsewhere when he learned the municipality may scale back the airport's hours.

"I found it unacceptable that my hours could be cut or that the airport's hours of operation could be reduced," he said Friday. "I'm not in the position financially to be able to do that."

Stanhope is considering reducing the airport's hours during the slower, winter months, said Reeve Jock Mavor.

"We're not certain it will be managed full-time in the winter because that is becoming an expensive proposition," he said. "... But certainly, it will be open during all the good months."

Carey said he's very worried cutting the airport down to part-time status "could be

the beginning of the end" for the facility.

"We've come so far. We've taken it from a grass strip to a paved airport. There's a big commitment here to the taxpayers. I wouldn't want to see it slide back."

If the airport's hours are reduced, limiting services for pilots, they may go to other airports, such as Muskoka or Peterborough, said Carey.

And that could have a negative impact on the whole county in terms of tourism, not just Stanhope, he said.

Carey, the only municipal employee who works at the airport, said the facility is run "as lean as it possibly can be and still meet Transport Canada standards."

On slow days Carey even helps the municipality on other odd jobs as requested.

The airport has struggled under provin-

cial funding cuts, but has introduced new user fees in an effort to generate more revenue and has increased usership through programs such as fly-in/drive-ins.

But having his hours cut is not something he can afford, said Carey.

"I'd just hate to see the airport run on a part-time basis. It's not in the airport's best interest and it's not in the users' best interest," he said.

While Carey is leaving the Highlands reluctantly, he welcomes the opportunity to work at an airport larger than Stanhope's.

"This is a good step for me and I'm quite excited about it," he said. "... But this has been my roots right here and I'm concerned about the airport. I always will be."

Future of Highland Games appears bright after record attendance

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The swirl of the kilt and the sound of the bagpipes are set to become a permanent fixture on Haliburton County's social calendar.

The future of the Haliburton Highland Games seems assured after the success of this year's event.

With perfect weather, a record crowd of 1,300 people – an increase of 300 people on last year – took advantage of the program of events.

What many of those spectators didn't realize that in one way, the future of the games was on the line. Organizers knew that for the first time, any deficit would not be covered by Dysart et al.

Chairperson of the games' organizing committee Jane Rosenberg said the costs of staging the recent games will

not be finalized until September.

However, all people involved in staging this year's event are happy and at this point plan to continue next year, she said.

The committee has already recruited some new people to assist in staging the event, and Rosenberg hopes it will be even bigger next year.

She said this year's games had conflicted with a highland dancing event in British Columbia. Despite this, there were 122 dancers competing locally.

With no conflict next year, Rosenberg is hoping between 150 and 160 dancers will compete.

"It's looking very good at this stage," Rosenberg said. "Everyone is very enthusiastic."

After its meeting in September, the committee will begin the task of raising funds to stage next year's games.

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No, I haven't gone strange again. It's just that with the heavy onslaught of black-flies, deer flies, and mosquitoes, I've been spending virtually all of my outdoor time in my bugshirt. To the point where I frequently forget that I have it on. Talk about your strained relations.

I've also learned, quite unintentionally, that while it is possible to drink water through a bugshirt, one tends to dribble a lot.

But this one simple, efficient piece of apparel has kept me from resembling a walking dot to dot book with various hot, red, swollen lumps that keep me from sleeping at night. The dog eyes my shirt with envy.

Bugs obviously love the summer of '96 weather. It's also a lot easier on us folks who are sensitive to high heat and humidity. The garden vegetables have taken a split vote. Peas, broad beans, lettuce and potatoes are preparing to put out a bumper crop. (If it doesn't hail on them.) Okra, tomatoes, and eggplant, on the other hand, look as though they would rather be in Florida.

The foliage on the trees is so thick, we've lost sight of our neighbours altogether. There's no sign of gypsy moths or those little green worms either.

The only thing that's really 'bugging' me is that constant, daily drone of lawn mowers and weed whackers. A person can nearly see the grass growing under their feet. Mowers are wearing out. Hardware stores are running out of weed whack wire. People are shaving their lawns to gain a day off. It's become a career.

So we tell ourselves, "At least it's not white. We don't have to shovel it. And even though we have yet to have a day warm enough to tube down the river, it's not -30° C, and there's no ice."



NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel



Pic of the Past

Residents and visitors to Lake Kashagawigamog will remember Glen Mull Lodge. The Freeman's of Cincinnati, Ohio purchased the land in 1938 and built the resort on the grounds of what had been a summer home for a Toronto family. The resort operated for several years until its owner, Bill Freeman, went into the U.S. Air Force during the Second World

War. The resort sat idle while he was away and when he returned in the fall of 1945, it was sold. It now operates in a different fashion as Edgewater Beach. The Echo thanks Lois J. Freeman of Burlington for the background information on this photo and John Southcombe of Ohio for supplying it.

Chicken and feathers

SOME PEOPLE LIVE a fairly ordered life, with things happening more or less in a predictable way. Belle could not imagine such an existence. In fact, she thinks she would probably find it boring, or so she tells herself. Never having experienced predictability as a child, she did not expect or yearn for it as an adult. It was only as she grew older and became aware of the harsh possibilities lurking around the corners of life that she began to look for the reassurance of stability.

When she was young, life in her family household had been excitingly variable. Her mother often referred to those years as a time of chicken and feathers. Belle's father was self-employed and so the family income rose and fell on the flow of his work. Chicken signified a rise; feathers were the fall.

If the family was going through a chicken period, it meant there was roast beef dinner on Sunday, new outfits for school and regular visits by the next door babysitter while Belle's parents went out to exciting destinations in the city. Belle particularly liked the babysitter's arrival because it signalled an evening of TV dinners, snacks in front of the television until way past bedtime followed



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

by the most wonderful, scariest bedtime stories.

Chicken days also meant hair perms, a weekly cleaning lady to help their mother with the house and additions, decks and other extras added onto the cottage. Belle remembered one year they had a new outhouse built and it was a deluxe model with not one, but two seats. It had really come in handy when she and one of her sisters were in a hurry. Her mother smiled more during chicken days and there always seemed to be people visiting on weekends.

Feather days were much more subdued. Mom cut their hair, placing a bowl on their heads and snipping around its edges. The house was dustier, with little particles floating like Tinker Belle in the sunlight filtering through the tall living room windows. Belle often wondered if that was how she came to be given her name, during one of her father's feather periods. Instead of roast beef, they had spaghetti, a meal Belle preferred to the meat any day.

As Belle grew older she began to see more clearly the results of

the feather periods. She remembered seeing her mother calling to a man climbing the pole in front of their house. He listened to what she said, then climbed back down and drove away in a truck with a picture of a telephone on the side. Nothing new was added to the cottage and when it rained, they all scrambled to put pots and cans around to catch the drips. They had less visitors.

By the time Belle was an adult, she knew the importance of enjoying what she had because it might not be there the next day. She had learned about fair weather friends, making do and seizing the moment. She had also discovered that whether she was going through a chicken or a feathers time, the really important things in her life remained constant.

She knew this because even when the family car was rusting through, they never missed a summer at the cottage. Even when the spaghetti sauce was a little thin, they all ate it together at the old dining room table. And if when she and her sisters complained about not having the latest outfits when they hit high school, their mother taught each one of them in turn how to sew at that same table.

Belle still prefers good spaghetti to roast beef.

More Letters to the Editor

Lines turned away long-time blood donor

To the Editor:

David Ferguson expressed a lot of my concerns in his Letter to the Editor of July 16, 1996: "Patience wears thin at clinic."

I encouraged three people besides myself to attend the Haliburton Blood Donor

Clinic as we have a mutual friend who needs blood transfusions. After work we headed over and arrived about 6:30 p.m. I was amazed at the number of people waiting, just inside and

outside the door. According to a gentleman, whom I assumed to be a Legion volunteer, the wait to register would be about 1 1/2 hours. Due to the crowd, I couldn't even get close to any-

**More letters
pages 14 and 15**

one from Red Cross, as I had some questions to ask.

We decided to go and have super and return afterwards. When we got back, there were still people waiting outside the door. I checked inside the door and found they were going to extend the hours. At this point we decided the wait was still too long and left.

As I am a regular donor, I was very disappointed that I was not able to contribute as I have done every year in Haliburton since the clinic started.

Later I learned there were only 11 beds and two nurses available to take blood. As there has been a lot of media coverage impressing upon the shortage of blood this summer, I believe that a lot of people come to Haliburton to avoid long line-ups such as this.

It's great the 241 units were collected, but as David Ferguson asked, how many donors will the Red Cross lose because of situations like this.

Hilary Klapow,
Wilberforce

Fed up with bad drivers

To the Editor:

Re: We have had enough!
As of Friday, July 19, 1996 we have had enough - enough of the "brain dead idiots" who were lucky enough to qualify and obtain the right to have in their possession an Ontario issued Driver's Licence. Unfortunately, these people have either completely forgot-

See DRIVERS page 14

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



Hydro rates, taxes punish seasonal residents

The following letter was first sent to Chris Hodgson, MPP.

Dear Mr. Hodgson:

Thank you for your May 15 response to my letter of April 30 - in which I complained of drastic increases in charges to cottagers by Ontario Hydro. Premier Harris

made it clear that the operational matters of Ontario Hydro are not the responsibility of the Government of Ontario. It would seem that they aren't the responsibility of the Ontario Energy Board either, for there is still no response from there.

Ontario Hydro's letter is long, detailed and courteous. However,

it does not refute my concern about a 40% increase in the Hydro charges for the cottage, it only explains it. The forecast charge for 1996 of \$408 stands, and this can be compared with charges of \$268 in 1994 and \$256 in 1995. The new monthly service charge is \$27.80 per month, or \$333.60 per year, before any charges are assessed for actual consumption. We are told that we have a pattern of very low consumption, and only such customers will see a significant increase in hydro charges. I would suggest that our consumption pattern is a fairly common one for cottages used on a seasonal basis and that there will be many cottagers facing such increases. Hydro's claim that the increase in average prices for retail customers continues to be held near to 0% is probably good for all retail customers, but far off the mark for "season-residential (R4)" customers.

It justifies the large monthly service charge on the "user-pay principle" which is very fashionable in public services today. Cottagers have seen the same principle espoused in the MNR decision to abandon the responsibility for construction and maintenance of public boat launch areas on the lakes to cottager associations - though these are public facilities in the widest sense. The user-pay approach would be more acceptable to cottagers if it were more consistent. At present more

than 60% of our municipal taxes for a cottage in Glamorgan Township are paid for educational services which the seasonal-resident does not and is not permitted to use.

The mention of municipal taxes prompts the thought that these have also been a major source of increasing costs to cottagers over several years. Can we continue punishing cottagers in this way

and expect that the seasonal residents will be content to subsidize the municipalities and the local economy in cottage and resort country? Surely this should be a concern for both you and Premier Harris, since you both represent constituencies with a substantial seasonal resident population.

Francis J. Brearton,
Lindsay

Councillor makes no apologies for budget cut

To the Editor:

Re: Fire Chief Article - July 9, 1996.

The \$2000 cut to the training budget was my suggestion, the reason being that (former fire chief Doug) Bates stated that no courses had been offered last year and he didn't know what was planned for this year. My suggestion - Let's cut the \$2000 from the budget and if and when courses are offered, we can approve the funding at that time.

A case in point - council recently approved \$275 for building inspector Dan Sayers to attend a course on wood stove inspections.

It is most unfortunate that this training budget issue has been

turned into a political football! It was my suggestion to cut the \$2000 from the budget, in hope that we might find a compromise acceptable to council and Mr. Bates. However, I sincerely believe that it would have made little difference to Mr. Bates where the budget cut was made. I believe he expected his budget to receive an automatic okay.

My personal opinion, not only do I have the right to question his budget - I have an obligation to do so.

If anyone is looking to me for an apology on this issue... Don't hold your breath!

Chuck Viner,
Councillor,
Glamorgan Township

Drivers won't get away with endangering public

FROM page 13

ten or maybe they never really learned that there are responsibilities and laws that accompany this right to drive.

There are certain drivers/owners who seem to think that the many streets in Minden and Haliburton are not subject to a 50 km. speed limit and turn these streets into their personal drag and racing strips, totally disregarding and endangering the citizens of these communities. My family has personally witnessed and have also become "the victims" because of an accident which was the end result of a situation similar to the above mentioned. These persons obviously do not care about anybody but themselves.

To make my point, we are no longer going to put up with these acts of recklessness. We going to monitor these individuals, we are going to record licence plate numbers, date, times, and the type of incidences and we will forward them onto the proper authorities, namely the Ontario Provincial Police, insurance agencies, Ministry of Transportation, and most of all, we will see you in court! We have had enough!

Barry A. Cray and family,
Minden

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FRIDAY AUGUST 2, SATURDAY AUGUST 3, SUNDAY AUGUST 4

Presented By:
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&
Twp. of Glamorgan
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FRIDAY AUGUST 2nd

4:00pm BEAUTY PAGEANT
15 and younger
6:00pm CONCESSION BOOTHS,
FOOD & S.O.P. BAR
6:00pm BINGO
Using cards and chips.
Sponsored by Gooderham Seniors
7:00pm HARDBALL TOURNAMENT
7:00pm BEAUTY PAGEANT
16 and over
8:00PM CROWNING CEREMONY
for pageants
8:30 pm to 1:00am
DANCE
Rock Music
Special Occasion Permit

SATURDAY AUGUST 3rd

9:00am-6:00pm FLEA MARKET/CRAFTS/BAKE SALE/
CHILDREN'S BAKING CONTEST
PETTING ZOO & PONY RIDES
HARDBALL TOURNAMENT
Continuation
11:00am HORSESHOE DAYS PARADE/
OPENING CEREMONIES/
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
CHILDREN'S GAMES
DOG SHOW
JUDGING of Children's Baking Contest
12:30pm CANOE RACE
1:00pm CLOGGING GRANDMOTHERS
1:00-4:00pm LIVE BAND C.W.R.
1:30pm TALENT CONTEST
10 and under
2:00pm PHOTO CONTEST
for adults and children
2:00pm SCARECROW CONTEST
2:30pm TALENT CONTEST
Ages 11 to 16
3:00pm CLOGGING GRANDMOTHERS
3:30pm PIE EATING CONTEST
3:30pm TALENT CONTEST
Over 16 years
4:00pm RESULTS OF PHOTO CONTEST
9:00pm-1:00am DANCE
Country Music by C.W.R.
Special Occasion Permit
Rock Music
Special Occasion Permit

SUNDAY AUGUST 4th

9:30am Inter-denominational
CHURCH SERVICE
10:00am HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
11:00am TREASURE HUNT
at Demolition Derby Pit
NOON GIANT DEMOTION DERBY
Tug of War between heats



Margaret and Tasha Waddington

Main St. needs crosswalk

To the Editor:

In my Safety Book it says, "Never cross the street from between parked cars." We crossed between two food stores and Stedmans store on main street, Haliburton. I was scared. Could Haliburton please paint a cross walk so everyone could be safe? Thank you.

Tasha Waddington,
Lake Minnicock
and Oshawa

Tasha Waddington is six-years-old - almost seven, and last summer her four-year-old sister Margaret ran into a car when she forgot to look both ways running across the parking lot at the School of Fine Arts. She broke her leg. Ever since then, the two sisters have been VERY careful. "I never want that to happen again," says Tasha. "It made me cry."

No connection to drug busts

To the Editor:

I was somewhat saddened and disappointed with the article in last week's Echo on the drug bust in Eagle Lake. I was saddened because this sort of thing is happening so close to home but disappointed because of the way the article was written.

The last part mentioned a drug bust that happened in January of this year. Now unless there was a drug bust that I missed, I believe the article is referring to one which happened just west of West Guilford - not Eagle Lake. I also believe that if facts were correct the so-called two pounds were found in a vehicle in the possession of a passenger and not in a house.

I fail to see why the article led the readers to believe that these two cases were connected, when in fact they aren't. Would the simple words, "in another unrelated case" have taken up too much room?

I'm disappointed that this local paper does not research some things better.

Unfortunately, people believe what's in print. I can show cases of print where Dorothy, under the influence of some rather inclement weather, taps some red shoes together and returns to Kansas; and a Fairy God Mother

on one of Cinderella's more stressful evenings, managed to turn a pumpkin and some mice into some rather upscale transportation but "Is it true!"

Louise Packer,
Eagle Lake

Stolen mailbox returned in better shape than ever

To the Editor:

We awoke last Sunday morning to discover that, as we had slept, someone had kidnapped our mailbox. We tried to joke about the stolen mailbox but we wondered why anyone would steal it. We went on long walks, searching along the sides of the road for our mailbox. Each morning, we would check to see if maybe - just maybe - our mailbox had been returned but we had given up on ever finding it.

On Friday afternoon, we received a surprise. A man had found our mailbox near Caribou Lodge Road. Who ever had taken our mailbox had driven it from our house, in Ingoldsby, all the way there and dumped it in the woods. The mailbox had been very banged up but the man had beaten out the dents so that it looked like it had never been taken. He called the post office for our phone number and address and returned it to us.

In all our excitement over the found mailbox, we failed to ask the man his name so that we could thank him properly, with a note or card.

So, thank you for returning our mailbox. If you happen to pass by, you'll notice that it is back on its post, waiting for mail.

It just goes to show that, even in this world where people take the time to unscrew all the screws holding the mailbox to its post just to steal it, there will always be people who fix it up and return it out of the goodness of their heart.

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Hard work and raw speed help sprinter excel

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

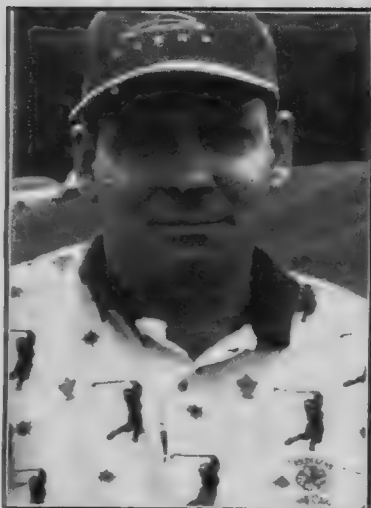
Haliburton track and field athlete Kate Campbell has always had raw speed.

The wall of ribbons she holds from local elementary school track meets testifies to that.

But in high school, where the level of competition rises dramatically, it takes more than just speed to excel.

It takes far greater physical strength. It takes a tolerance of pain to put in the required hours of training. It takes commitment. A competitive nature. And a mastery of technique.

In her first year at HHSS, Kate showed her coaches and competitors she possesses all those traits and more as she smashed five school records on the track, won 25 medals and, most recently, earned herself a berth at a national competition.



Coach Paul Morissette

Next month, the 15-year-old sprinter and hurdler will join 400 of Canada's best teenaged track athletes at the Royal Canadian Legion's National Championships in Sherbrooke, Que.

At a provincial meet sponsored by the Legion earlier this month in Brantford, Kate qualified for the national meet by winning a gold in the 300-metre hurdles with a time of 46:22 and a bronze in the 100-metre dash with a personal best time of 12:62.

In Sherbrooke, she will compete in the 300-m hurdles, 80-metre hurdles and the 100-yard dash.

"It's quite an honour to get into this competition," says HHSS teacher Paul Morissette, who coaches the Haliburton Track and Field Club. "This is the first time we've had anyone from the school in it."

Morissette is confident Kate will fare well at the competition after her fantastic showing in the Ontario meet.

"I would suspect that Kate has a good chance of medalling in her two hurdling events," he predicts.

But just getting into the meet, which runs from August 8-15, is a huge achievement in itself.

It also gives her a wonderful opportunity to meet other athletes her age from across Canada and work with some of the country's best coaches during a week-long training camp prior to the meet.

This is the first time students HHSS have taken part in the Royal Canadian Legion's



Photo by Lorne Campbell

Kate Campbell, left, clears a hurdle enroute to a victory in the 300-metre race

track meets. Five other members of the Haliburton Track and Field Club, which was formed with the assistance of the Haliburton Legion, joined Kate at the recent provincial championships and did very well (See story on page 17).

Kate says she has always loved to run fast.

"It's an inner feeling — that I can go as fast as I want to go," she explains.

Both sides of Kate's family have a history of athletic achievement in track and gymnastics, says her mother, Lynda.

Since Kate and her brother Shane were three and four years old their father, Lorne, had them

"flying through the air" doing back flips, hand stands and balancing acts, she says.

But Morissette emphasizes it takes more just than natural ability to really do well in sports.

"Kids are either fast or they are not. But you can have fast kids that don't practice" and they're not going to go very far, he says.

Kate worked extremely hard throughout the year to build her upper body strength and it proved to be one her greatest advantages out on the track, her coach says.

"Your arms have to work like pistons as you're running. If you tire, your arms start to move

from side to side. That's when you lose it."

The technique of a hurdling is extremely complex, especially for young athletes just starting out in the sport, says Morissette.

However, Kate has been able to pick it up quite quickly, giving her an advantage over many of her competitors.

Kate credits her coach for much of her success: "He's the most wonderful coach. He's taught me not to rest on my laurels and to always strive to be better and believe in my hopes and dreams. He's been an inspiration to so many people at the high school."

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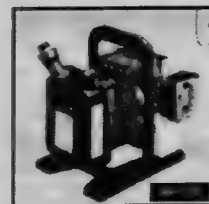
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Campbell wins spot at national meet

by PAUL MORISSETTE

Six Haliburton track and field club athletes competed in the Ontario Legion Track and Field Championships in Brantford on July 12 and 13.

Kate Campbell, on the basis of her excellent performances in the hurdle events and the 100 metre dash, was selected to the Ontario team which will compete in the Canadian Legion Championships this August in Sherbrooke, Quebec. Kate will also participate in an elite week-long track and field camp, sponsored by the Legion, preceding the national championships.

Campbell won the gold medal in the 300 metre hurdle event with a time of 46.22 and a bronze in the 100 metre dash with a personal best time of 12.62. She placed second in the 80 metre hurdles with a time of 11.82 but was disqualified for cutting out of her lane despite the fact that video tape review failed to indicate any infraction. Campbell handled this setback with maturity and grace and will compete in all three events at the national championships.

Matt Reid placed fifth in the discus championships with a personal best throw of 38.90 metres. Matt has improved steadily throughout the track season and is quietly moving in to the top echelon of discus

throwers in the province. Greg Luck also captured a fifth place position in the javelin throw with a 33 metre throw which was the first time Greg had thrown the large, regulation size javelin.

Distance runner Stephanie Ratz came off a disappointing

3000 metre run to run a very strong personal best 5:10 1500 metre to place fifth as well. Stephanie has demonstrated incredible work ethic and plans to compete in several road races this summer prior to her cross-country season.

Amanda Duncombe and

Devon Dart also competed in the provincial championships. Although not placing in the top six they represented District F very well and benefitted from the experience of the competition.

Campbell will be watching her hurdling role model, Lesley

Tashlin, in the next week as Lesley competes in the Olympic hurdle event. Kate will have a couple of weeks to prepare for the national Legion championships and is optimistic about her chances to finish amongst the top track athletes in the country.



Greg Luck, left, won fifth place at the Royal Canadian Legion's Ontario Championships with a 33-metre javelin throw, while Matt Reid, right, placed fifth in discus with his personal best throw of 38.90 metres.

Photos by Lorne Campbell

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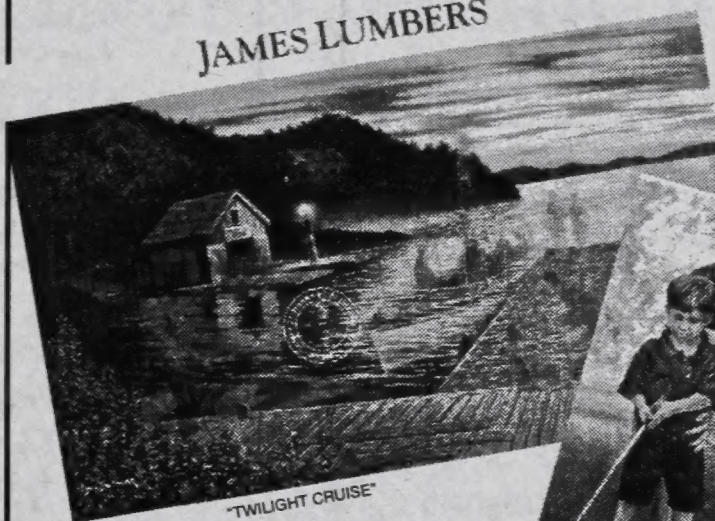
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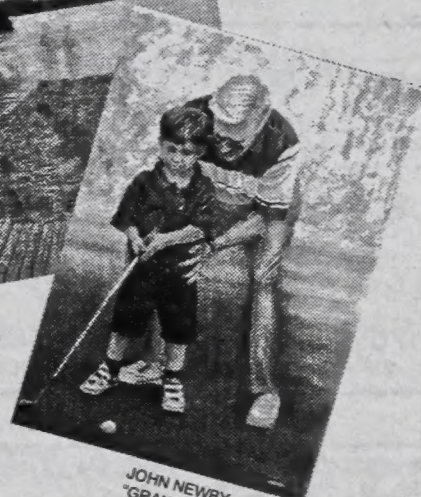
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More rodeo sponsors

In last week's Haliburton Rodeo advertisement, the Haliburton County Business Community was acknowledged and thanked for sponsoring the Cantel/Amigo Rodeo in Haliburton, July 26 - 27.

Unfortunately, the list of sponsors was not complete. One whole page was missing. The Haliburton Rotary Club also thanks the sponsors: Vista Signs, Petrini Construction, Stans Shell, Financial Concept Group, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,

Butcher Block & Deli, Stoughton Electric, Pizza Den, Francis Walker Contractors, PineStone Inn, Trillium Sheet Metal, Country Rose Garden Centre, Epsilon Satellite, Highland Marina, Rudy's Licenced Eatery, Shamrock Shell, Halco Electronic, County Auto/Repair, Haliburton Marina, G. J. Burtch Construction, Sears Catalogue, Highland Disposal & Bobcat, Haliburton-Minden Cable TV, Kawartha Dairy, County Commercial Printers,

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...Sorry we missed you. We really appreciate your support.

Haliburton rodeo ropes national attention for area

During the CBC's national coverage of the Calgary Stampede Bob Tallman (voice of Rodeo) commented:

"Welcome to all the folks in Haliburton, Ontario. Haliburton is in the heart of Canada's pretty cottage country and is hosting the Cantel/Amigo Rodeo Series, July 26 - 27. So to everyone out there in Haliburton's cottage country watching today we invite you next year to join us at the Calgary Stampede."

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Paul Wilson, O.L.S., P.Eng.

Bill changes to improve resource management

by CHRIS HODGSON
Minister of Natural Resources

Recently, the Ontario legislature passed a law from my ministry to improve resource management in the province.

Bill 36, the Ministry of Natural Resources Statute Law Amendment Act, 1996, touches on a number of areas that affect Ontarians. It gives the agricultural community, for example, more power to control nuisance deer, and it toughens the enforcement against the illegal sale of bear parts.

The bill also includes measures to better promote and operate our parks, and it makes changes to the Crown Forest Sustainability Act with respect to management fees.

The bill replaces the Game and Fish Hearing Board with a Hearing Officer, who will be accountable to the Minister of Natural Resources.

These are important changes, and I would like to take this opportunity to explain some of the measures in more detail.

For the first time in Ontario's history, amendments have been made to the Game and Fish Act that will protect black bear, by restricting hunting licences and prohibiting the sale of black bear parts regardless of their origin.

Black bear hunters will be limited to one licence per year, although provisions will continue to allow hunting in both the spring and the fall.

The amendment to prohibit the sale of black bear parts regardless of origin removes a legislative loophole that previously allowed for the sale of imported black bear parts.

The changes make it illegal to sell any gall bladder from a black bear, regardless of where the bear came from. This enhances Ontario's ability to enforce the law.

Ontario has embarked on a new initiative to improve the marketing of our parks and bring a more business-like approach to the running them. This will lead to increased revenues to pay for ongoing improvements to the parks system.

As part of this initiative, Bill 36 gives provincial park managers the ability to enter into agreements with private partners for the improved operation of the parks.

As well, the bill modifies the structure used to set fees and charges, giving park managers the ability to more easily adjust fees and charges to meet market conditions.

The parks will operate under a revenue-retention system that keeps money raised at the parks within the parks system.

Bill 36 will allow MNR to develop agreements with operators that don't have the full-time professional staff to do such work as the preparation of a forest management plan or the gathering of forestry inventory

information related to their operations.

Under Bill 36, operators may enter agreements with MNR, where MNR would do the work in exchange for a fee. Or these operators may make arrangements with MNR to have others do the work (in which case there would not be a fee paid to MNR).

We believe these changes will strengthen the ministry's role in resource management. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact MNR officials at 286-1521 or my office in Toronto.



HOT PURSUIT: Children playing in Stanhope's Soccer League charge after the ball in one of three games played last Tuesday night. The league, in its first season, has been a big success, drawing more than 80 young players.

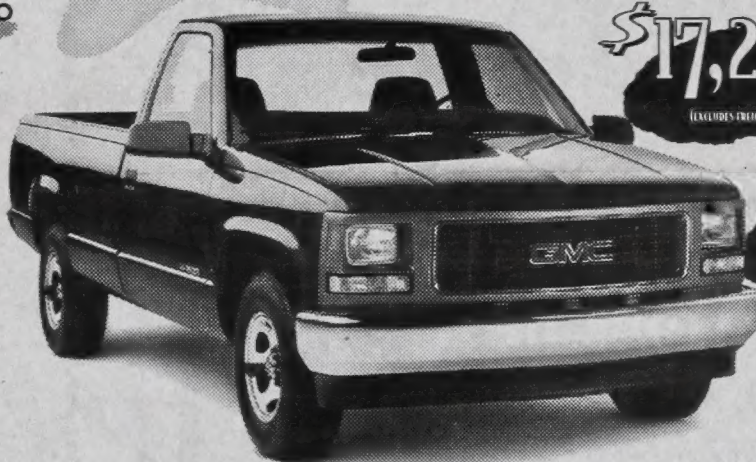
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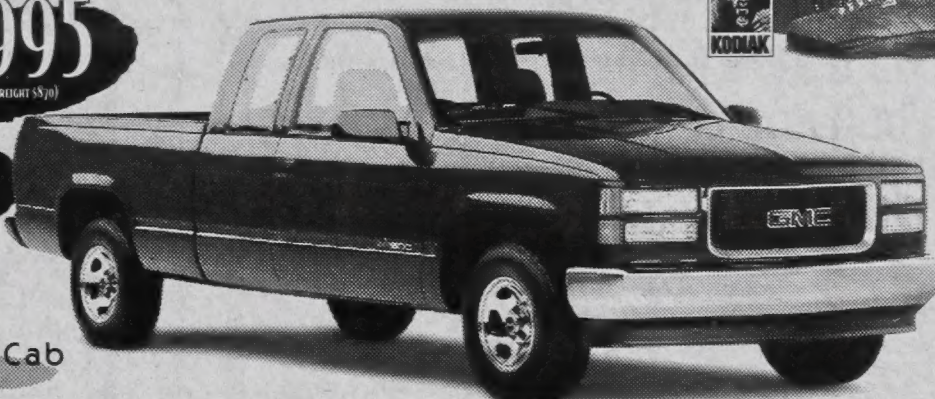
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Bass derby anglers battle heavy winds during rough day of fishing

Chris Coumbs and Scott Bird had to work hard for their first-place \$675 cheque at Saturday's bass tournament sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

"This is about the toughest day of fishing I've ever seen," said organizer Pat Kennedy as the prizes were being awarded at the bandshell at Head Lake Park. Since calm waters are best for bass fishing, the heavy winds made it difficult to keep a boat in place long enough to catch anything. At a derby last year, the winning team caught 17 pounds of bass; this year's winning duo of Bird and Coumbs managed only 8.97 pounds.

Jim Dodd, who won last year's derby, came on Thursday to find the best fishing spots and had much success. By Saturday, however, the wind was blowing and he came in third with a total catch of 6.94 pounds. Because he was fishing alone, he said a three-pound bass got away when

he wasn't able to net it.

Altogether, 28 teams competed and it's hoped the derby will attract even more fishermen next year.

The following is a list of the top 10 teams:

- 1: Scott Bird/Chris Coumbs, Haliburton, 8.97lbs total
 - 2: Tim Smith/David Madge, South Wales NY, 7.53lbs
 - 3: Jim Dodd, Peterborough 6.94lbs
 - 4: Michael Thomas/Jason Mueller, Haliburton
 - 5: Rob McMullen/Danny McMullen, Markham
 - 6: Glen Cowling /Travis Kellett, Ottawa/Bridgenorth
 - 7: Peter Goulet/Craig Lister, Orleans
 - 8: Ken Coumbs/Andrew Shepcott, Haliburton/Minden
 - 9: David Langdon/Corey Langdon, Brooklyn
 - 10: Tim Curry/Dean Curry, Haliburton
- Big fish: David Langdon



BASS DERBY WINNER: Scott Bird, left, and Chris Coumbs, right, won a bass derby last week-end put on by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. Organizer Pat Kennedy presented the pair of anglers with their cheque for \$675. High winds and choppy waters made the fishing difficult for the 28 participating teams

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madness strikes august 2**

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Haliburton United Church 11:15am

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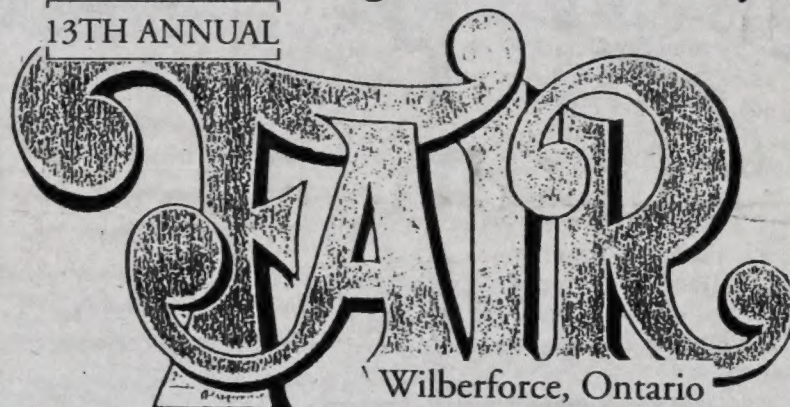
10:45 am..... St. Andrew's, West Guilford*

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13TH ANNUAL



Wilberforce, Ontario

SHOW SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JULY 26th

DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXHIBITS TO BE ON THE GROUNDS BY 12 NOON

SATURDAY, JULY 27th

9:00am Gates Open

Animal Petting zoo - 9:00am - 3:00pm

9:30am Rabbits

Poultry

10:00am Horse Show (Halflinger)

10:00am Teddy Bear Parade

10:00am Goat Show

Vet Check 10am & 12pm

Check-in 10am - Show 12 pm

11:00am Baby show

12:00noon Children's Games Program

12:30pm Mutt Show

2:30 pm Horse draw

5:00pm Supper at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre

Adults \$9.50, Children 10 & under \$5.00

Persons interested in concession in Domestic Building contact
Joanne Vanier 705-448-2034 or Box 105, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0

Friday & Saturday
July 26 - July 27, 1996



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